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#### Get the Criminals.

Conferences of city and county w-enforcing officers were called ne too soon by Mayor Paine. Crime has been rampant throughout the verge of a police upheaval. The sitin other cities. It is worse everythere than it ought to be.

During the past week Memphis has had a saturnalia of crime of every description. So far none of the riminals has been apprehended.

errent is small. We have got to have a more vigorous crusade of aprehension and punishment of criminals than we have had in the past. There are two or three things that

have encouraged the present condition. There has been too much ridicule of police officers who are trying to do their duty. There has of such tremendous proportions. been an indication of lack of co-operation between the criminal court and the police department. We do not know whether politics is at the ottom of this or not. If there is any difference between the police department and the criminal court, it ought to be forgotten. Some of the intimations in the criminal court have been that the police department is not conducted according to the ideas of certain lawyers who formerly enjoyed a lucrative police court practice. It has been intimated that the police court is oppressive. The public is not interested in any

of these things. It wants to see the eriminal arrested and it wants to see him punished according to due process of law. The situation throughout the coun-

try has reached such proportions that the law-enforcing authorities fron hand. If the law-enforcing au- fight against public opinion. Memphis and Shelby county will get together in a determination to stop these holdups, assaults and murders and arrest the otential criminals that are dashing through the streets in automobiles, crime could be put down in this city in 24 hours

The public is not interested in the manner in which the results are accomplished. It merely wants to see aw-enforcement officers get together and do the job. And we expect them to do it.

### Mandatories.

The Commercial Appeal says: "Now, Germany, in accepting the reaty, accepted article 22 of the coveant, which provides for the adminstration of the former colonies of the central empires through mandatories selected by members of the league, by contiguity of territory or by the phoice of the colonies themselves. When she accepted this provision of the treaty it became an 'international bbligation' upon her, and if she is not repared now to observe this obligation she is not entitled to membership in the league."

There seems to be a general misenception regarding the connection between the covenant of the league of nations and the peace treaty. Germany signed the treaty, but did not sign the league covenant. Had Germany been permitted to sign the ovenant, that country would be a member of the league of nations.

The treaty and the league were submitted to the senate for ratification as a single document, perhaps, in the belief that in order to finally establish peace the senate would accept the covenant of the league of nations. The two documents are entirely separate and distinct. The contention that Germany makes is that the colonies that were taken from her under provisions of the treats should be administered through mandatories as provided by the league. Article 22, as the Commercial Appeal says, provides for the administration of the former colonies of the central empires through mandatories selected by members of the league. But this was not done. Numerous examples of exceptions might be cited.

Perhaps the most flagrant exception was the disposition of the German claims in Shantung. It is recalled that Japan refused to permit Shantung to be administered by the league and sustained her contention to the territory by citing a secret agreement between England, France and Japan,

The rest of the world was in igno sance of this secret understanding antil it was revealed at the peace conference, and in spite of the noble sentiment of the league in favor of open covenants, openly arrived at." the blg powers stood by their secret agreement with Japan, which has exby than Germany had ever done.

Shipping Board Revealed.

The United States shipping board, n its program, has thrown away forver beyond recovery \$2,000,000,000 of the \$3,850,000,000 which has passed through its hands, according to the testimony of the special executive assistant to the chairman of the shipping board under the administration of John Barton Payne, and also for a time under Admiral William S. Benson, likewise chairman.

A part of the loss represents mone is due to settlement with Norwegian and Japanese shipping gamblers, and material estimated at \$500,000,000, which is lost without a trace, and has disappeared somewhere in the hands of the contractors.

Had the public mind not become ulled and indifferent to the shipping oard atrocities, there would be a opular revulsion against the organization and those who conducted it, and an effort made to punish through criminal procedure those who are responsible for it.

The only new feature in connection with the extravagance, mismanagement and general inefficiency of the board is the estimate of the extent of the loss to the government. Alnost from the time of its organization, the board was subject to charges of the most damaging character.

There appears to be no evidence which will furnish a trace to the direction in which this vast amount of money disappeared. For years the American people will be called upon to pay exorbitant taxes to replace the loss, and to make reparation for the funds that went into the hands of the grafters.

Throughout the war the shipbuildng plants were a hotbed of scandal. Employment in the shipbuilding plants was a favorite refuge for dackers, and those who desired to arn fabulous salaries and wages without rendering any service of value in return. It has been evident from the beginning that the day of reckoning would come. There has never been, until the present inquiry began, any intimation of the extent of the loss. The public has become so accustomed to the discussion of millions and billions of dollars that it no longer reacts against exposure

#### Firemen Return.

Practically all of the city firemen who went out on a strike last spring because the city would not surrender to the demands of the union, have withdrawn from the organization and made application for restoration to their former positions. There should never have been a union among the fire fighters. It served no useful purpose and was a subject of contention among labor organizations from the beginning. The firemen were not altogether to blame. If there had been some strong men at the head of the city government the union would not have been permitted to organize, and consequently the

misguided firemen who followed a few radical leaders would not have been idle during all the months that they have harbored the illusion that must handle law violations with an they had a chance to win an unequal

There can be no objection, and, in

fact, there is every reason to encourage organization among skilled workmen. They have a trade and years of apprenticeship to protect. Organizations of skilled workmen contribute to efficiency and production. But their ideals are not those that actuate men who organize merely to save their jobs and to dictate the quality of service they shall render. We have doubted the wisdom of a union among public school teachers, and eventually, we believe, better pay, pensions and other indications of public appreciation will lead them to conclude that the best results can be obtained from co-operation with \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the public and patrons of the schools

## rather than by organizing against Canine Heroes.

Mark Twain, as great a dog lover as Sir Walter Scott, would have been delighted had he but known the splendid record dogs made in humanitarian and rescue work during the awful conflict of the world war. His "A Dog's Tale" is it once keen with delicious humor and a biting protest against vivisection. Had he known of the wonderful acts of the Red Cross and other dogs at the front he would have been more and more convinced of the assertion of one of his characters. "Lots of men ain't human, but lots of dogs is "

Ernest Harold Baynes in lectures at Lowell institute, Boston, has fold cividly and compellingly of the man. Many soldiers are alive today who owe their preservation to the humble canine. Hear this testimonial from Mr. Baynes: "Of all the animals which served the allies the dors were the keepest and most intelligent, Each one knew its part and did it, is a because it was made to to it, but because of the love which s the impelling motive of everyhim that a free dog does for a

flustrations of various degs: "Cabot," hat killed a German dog twice his dze which was found to be carrying mportant dispatches for the enemy; Spot O' Kut." that was with tien Townshend at Kut El Amara, and which was sent under a special Turkish escort down the Tigris and so back to England when that stronghold fell; "Tommy," which was owned by no less than 15 officers, all of whom were killed or sp verely wounded. But though "Tom my" was wounded many times and wore the croix de guerre on his chest

of the war in perfect health. One of the most heroic incidents of the war in which a dog had place Sept. 16. was when "Satan." a newly trained ploited Shantung far more merciless- dog, with one leg shot away, succeeded in saving a whole town. It

Scandal is an inspiring chronicle and one that every lover of our four-footed friends will hear with a thrill and sudden moistening of the eyes.

# Public Discussion

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRIMINALS AND OFFENDERS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

o The News Scimitar: May I express my appreciation for your instructive editorial of recent fate, 'It's Great to Come Back; Greater

ct receiving so little constructive con-deration as that pertaining to the anding of our penal institutions, their mates, during and after incarceration. ed our criminal laws and procedure in hat all material beings are created

an interesting political discovery, but in not be applied to the mentity and naracter of the individual. But assum that at birth all rational beings endowed alike mentally and physially environment might radically hange the character of the individual nd create from similar material a man intellectual and physical perfection a man dwarfed both in body and No two human beings look or think

No two human beings look or think ailke. There may be a strong resemblance, but there remains certain individual traits or characteristics which may radically effect the life and actions of the individual. Nevertheless we hold all rational beings to the same degree of responsibility and our laws are made like a cost of iron and all men expected to fit the same coat. Too much elasticity in our laws may disturbut social and commercial balance, but a complete absence of elasticity may our social and commercial balance, but a complete absence of elasticity may destroy our institutions and the happiness of our people. We confine at law violators to the same institutions and subject them to the same punishments, without considering the difference in the characters of the men and attempting to reconstruct the minds and mornals of the individual.

usual about the mind of the accidenta offender; he is usually neither of a victous or a criminal mentality and should be subject to rational treatment that he may regain this place in society and become an asset rather than a liability.

During the past 20 years we have made some progress in the handling of our law violators, but this improvement has been nominal and ineffective and until we gain an intelligent conception of crime prevention and reformation, through the application of scientific methods and the study and treatment of the individual offender, we shall be continuously faced with an increase of the criminal element and its concomitant evils.

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There is a vast difference between the active student of criminology and penology, and the inactive sentimentalist. The former is seeking to find a method of crime prevention and sees the criminal mind as a mere defective machine after the individual has become a law violator and then conconsiders him a persecuted social outcost to whom society has done a great wrong. This is correct so far as society has centributed to the diseased mentality, but that does not permit us to loose upon society the law violator until we are reasonably certain there will be no mental reaction.

ety the law violator until we are reasonably certain there will be no mental reaction.

The individual convicted of his first offense is, in a number of states, placed on probation. This suspension of sentence is much more effective and constructive than the paroling of the prisoner after the stigma of prison life has been fastened upon him. This idea should be adopted in this state at once, and made applicable to all minor offenses where it is obvious the offender deserves such consideration. Tennessee has adopted an advanced idea in creating the office of a public defender, and so long as that office is held by a man of more than average ability and character it will prove much more satisfactory than the old method of amount. acter it will prove much more satisfac-tory than the old method of appoint ing an attorney from the bench, but should the position be held by a mere

should the position be held by a mere office seeker it will prove more victous and unsatisfactory than the old system. Aside from this single idea Tennesee, in the handling of her mental—which includes criminal—defectives, is living in a prehistoric age.

Your local workhouse should be a mental physical repair shop, a credit and an asset to the county rather than a mere disfigurement, ineffective and destructive to the inmates and the public. It could and should be made an institution wherein we might treat the minor offender as an asset to society

lic. It could and should be made an institution wherein we might treat the minor offender as an asset to society rather than a perpetual burden.

There is one phase of our criminal code without merit and to me a vicious reminder of past ideas. This act provides that upon conviction of crime it shall be a part of the judgment of the court that the defendant be infamous and disqualified to give evidence or to exercise the elective franchise.

This covers all crimes from petit larceny to murder, and though this part of the sentence may be removed in open court after a certain length of time following release from prison, no man retaining the slightest element of self-respect will go before a judge, several years after his release from prison, and apply for the restoration of his citizanship. This means undesirable publicity, and the man seeking to bury the past does not desire a resurrection. This phase of punishment is a mere incentive to perjury. The ignorant do not realize its purpose and the intelligent find it a perpetual brand, weakening their moral stamina, without which it is impossible for the average man to redeem himself. Very truly yours.

H. M. COMPARET.

### AN APPEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

To The News Scimitar:
For many years it has been the custom of philanthropic friends of the institute, at this time of the year, to send for distribution among the poorer children in the rural districts of the South, new or old clothing, booklets, pictures, cards, etc. These gifts have always irrought untold comfort and happiness and Christimus cheer to lundreds of these people who might otherwise have had little to remind them of the Christimus season.

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Tuskeger institute will be glad this year, as in past years, to serve as the distributing center of any such gifts as our friends may be willing to send. Through our many offshoot schools, bu-cated in many parts of the South, we are able to know and reach and help the really deserving of these many com-munities, as well as to help the most worthy and unfortunate of our own stu-dent body and of our immediate lo-cality.

inability of the farmers of the softh to realize on their cost on crops cause of the high cost of production against the commaratively low marrively of the staple is having its effect on the home life of the poorer personal translation of the pooler person of the person o

checks to be used for the same pur-pose. Any amount will help. Kindly address purcels or letters to. ROBERT R. MOTON, Principal. Thiskeger Institute

### 450,000 Parisians Need Apartments

PARIS, Nov. 23 -- More than 450,\* 00 Parisians are without apartments, according to figures given in debate in the city council over the housing problem. The speakers stigmatized the growing practice of profiteering by landlords, who, it was inserted, were putting scanty furniture in vacant apartments, charging in exorbitant rental and obliging wigh prices as a condition of leas-

# **BIG REWARD OFFERED** FOR BOMB PLOT CLEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -- A reward he bore a charmed life and finished of \$50,000 has been offered here by the campaign that marked the end a private detective agency for exdusive information leading to the identity of persons responsible for theh Wall street bomb explosion of More than \$25,000 lously had been offered by the card of estimate and an insurance company, for evidence against the perpetrators.

LET SCIENCE HELP WHEN WASHDAY COMES

There are a thousand ways in which time and labor may be saved in the arrangement and equipment of the home laundry room.

Any housewife may apply tests to soaps which will tell whether they are too strong of too mild and warn her of the effects they may be expected to have on cottons, silks, or woolens.

In ironing clothes there are certain facts on understanding

tain facts an understanding of which may save ginghams from scorches, taffetas from fading,

voolens from shrinking.

There is starch lore and bluing ore. All of these are to be found n a government bulletin distributed free through our Washing-ton Information bureau. It is another of our helps to housewives.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Memphis News Scimitar Infor-mation Bureau, Washington,

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Home Laundry.

Name ..... Street ..... State .....

# HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1920. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

Good and evil influences contend to-iny, according to astrology. While Ve-us and Mercury are in benefic aspect, replude and Jupiter are adverse. It is a day in which lines of business may be pushed advantageously. It is loss fortunate for all who deal in the

Women have the best leading while this configuration prevaits. The should profit in buying, or even

that women are subject to planetary direction that inclines them to take big risks in financial matters and they are autioned to be conservative, especially at this time.

It is a most auspicious date on which to make a first appearance, since the critics are supposed to be unusually tind

kind.

Theaters should profit all this week, which seems to be a time when large andiences will assemble.

Advertising and publicity are subject to a planetary government making for the greatest possible gains.

Writers also partake of the good fortune that is promised to all who depend upon the printed page for their livelihoods.

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Building is to have a great impetus after February, according to astrologers. The national capital will be greatly improved within a decade by the construction of splendid edifices.

There is a sign denoting a shrinkage in prices and a gradual decline in wages, but the seers declare that the low standards prevailing before the war never will be reached.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful to avoid new enterprises. They should not dispute or go to law, for they will not be lucky.

Children born on this day are likely to be trustworthy and sensitive. They should be trained to self-reliance and confidence in their own possibilities.

### Prisoner In Cuba Balks At U.S. Food

Santo Domingo, has started a hunger strike, according to word received here. Fombona is a newspaper man and has gained considerable fame as

The decision of Fombona to refuse food is said to be not only in protest against determination but also against the class of food provided him, which is alleged to consist a ration of beans and potatoes, Fombona is a member of a promi-

ent Venezuelan family and a brother of Rufino Blanco Fombona, a widely He has resided in Santo Domingo during the last six wars because of differences with the resent Venezuelan government.

#### Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



Lady's Overall Apron.

For working around the house, cleaning windows or for out-of-door work in the carden, field or on the farm, thus sensible apron, No. 9776, is indispensable. To give the weater absolute freedom the lower part is buttoned to form trousers. The body and short sleeves are in one.

The lady's overall apron, No. 9776, is buttoned to form trousers. The body and short sleeves are in one.

The lady's overall apron, No. 9776, is buttoned to form trousers. The body and short sleeves are in one, the lady's overall apron, No. 9776, is real in sizes 36, 46 and 44 linches bust measure. Size 36 requires 41 yards 32-inch material and 71 yards binding. Price, laggents.

Limited space prevents showing all.

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No. You should weigh 103 pounds.

the styles. We will send our 32-page fushion magazine, containing all the good, new styles, dressmakng helps, serial story, etc., for 3c, sostage prepaid, or 3c if ordered with a pattern. Send 15c for magazine and pattern to Fashion Depart-ment, The News Scimitar, 22 East Eighteenth street, New York city.

## Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?-By Briggs Copyright 1920, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune)



# Actresses should benefit from this tway, which seems to presage great ame for them. If He Smiles at Girl?

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-If a boy smiles and speaks to a girl has never met is he a flirt or is he just trying to be friendly a girl is six years older than a boy is she too old to marry him? The neighborhood is to have a play to get money for the church, and in this way is a boy doing right to refuse to kiss a girl in the play or should he play his part right and kiss her We think he is right. When a girl meets a boy about 16 or 17 years old and she is about 26, after being with him a while should she call him by his name or address him Mr. So-and-So? If a girl knows a boy, but has never met him, would it be D. B. AND P.

all right for her to talk to him? all right for her to talk to him?

I should say the boy is just trying to the friendly, but of course can not tell definitely unless I saw his further actions. Yes. I do not think the members of the church promoting the play should allow games of kissing and thus encourage something they would condemn otherwise. The boy is right in refusing to kiss the girl in the play. I think the girl of 26 may safely address the boy by his given name. That, however, is purely a matter for personal decision.

HAVANA Nov. 23—Horacio Blanco
Fombona, held a prisoner by the
American military authorities in
Santo Domingo, has started a hunger Give the women teachers handkerchief. and simply wish the man a mer candy, and sim

> Undecided Girl-You have not enough ove for the young man to marry him fell him that you do not love him as you should for marriage. I can see you should for marriage. I can see that you do not want to hurt him, and you are therefore trying to convince yourself that your regard for him is love. Do not marry except for love.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—When marrying does the woman hold her maiden name for the first name and her surname for the middle name? How should a married woman sign her name if she does not wish to use her husband's name?

SWEET LIPS.

Suppose, for instance, your name is Margaret Louise Wilson and you married a man by the name of P. J. Smith. In signify your name it should be written Mrs. Margaret Wilson Smith. It is customary to drop the middle name after marriage.

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Blue, Bird.—This boy is not only not worthy of your love and confidence, but would make you miserable if you marry him. Take your mother's advice and have nothing more to do with him. He has lost respect for you and you will gain nothing in trying to keep him as a lover. You admit that he plays pool, and has low habits, so look all these things frankly in the face and resolve to have no more to do with him. It would seem that he has plainly shown you that he neither loves nor respects you, and your mother is absolutely right in forbidding you to go with him. Take her advice, and mine, or make up your mind to drink the dregs of sorrow.

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Ann—Have a frank talk with your finnee and tell him that he must either get rid of the married woman or you will be forced to break off your engagement with him. He can break with her if he wishes to do so. Tell him next time she calls him to be very coldly polite and say to her that he is sorry, but that he can not talk with her and that he would greatly appreciate it if she never called him or tried to see him again. Have him tell her that he is engaged and that he will be true to his sweetheart. I think he was justified in talking to her as he did during the time you speak about. If he refuses to give her up, or to make any attempt to put a stop to her attentions, then I would advise you to break off your engagement with him. If he can not he trusted to protect himself and you from the blandishments of an undestrable person before marriage, he hasn't manhood to do so after marriage. Bride-Elect-Unless there is some per- 897,194 men.

Bride-Elect—Unless there is some personal objection to performing the marriage ceremony for parties, one of whom is a divorce, there are no restrictions in creeds of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Campbellite and Baptist churches against marrying divorcees. I am survou will be able to find a preacher in any of these denominations willing to perform the ceremony for you. If you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope I will be glad to give you the name of a minister who will perform the ceremony. Your penmanship is very good.

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Q.—Who owns the largest rallway systemical them?—W. E. T.

A.—When the merger of the Canadian Sovernment owns the largest rallway systemical to a creation of the Canadian government owns the largest rallway systemical to a creation of the Canadian government owns the largest rallway systemical to a constant of the canadian government owns the largest rallway systemical to a constant of the Canadian government owns the canadian steps of the canadian government owns the canadian government owns the canadian steps of the canadian government owns the canadian government owns the canadian government owns the canadian steps of the canadian government owns the canadian government owns the canadian government owns the canadian steps of the canadian government owns the canadian steps of the canadian steps of the canadian steps of the canadian ste

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SIDNSY, N. S., Nov. 22.—Four thousand laborers were thrown out of work when the Dominion steel corporation closed. The utimatum of 125 railroad employes for the settlement of wage differences was met by an order from the management's suspending all work and the banking of the blast furnaces.

# QUESTIONS

A.—The treasury department says that there is no authorization for national bank notes of larger denomina-

Q-What does a probation officer do?
D. H. O.
A-in a municipal criminal court a probation officer is one appointed by the magistrate to exercise supervision over and receive regular reports from offenders whose sentences are pended.

Q.—Who was the first secretary of the navy?—J. A. L. A.—The navy department was estab-lished in 1789, and Benjamin Stoddert, of Maryland, was the first secretary. Q.—What is the name for the insect called "child of earth?"—A. M. P. A.—The bureau of biological survey says that in the Southwest the ide click beetle is locally known as "child of earth."

Q.-What are free ports and where are some of them?-C. A. C. Q.—What are free ports and where are some of them?—C. A. C.
A.—A free port is a harbor where ships of all nations may enter to load or unioad upon/payment of harbor duty at first, and either reshipped for export or admitted for home consumption upon the payment of the usual custom duties. England never had any free ports and there are none today in the United States or France. In Germany, Hamburg and Bremen, and Copenhagen, in Denmark, are still practically free ports. In earlier times there were a number of ports of this nature.

Q.—Are marines permitted to play Q.—Are marines permitted to play cards and gamble?—G. R. A.—Marines are allowed to play cards,

Q—Is the Homer pigeon ever kept for squad breeding?—A, S, B.
A.—The department of agriculture says that the Homer is a good squad producer, although these squabs are rather small. The homing trait mawes it necessary to keep these birds confined if they have been purchased. The Homers kept for racing and carrying messages are usually of different breeding from those kept for squab production.

in recognition of his work in christian—izing the Indian tribes of New England in the seventeenth century.

Q.—How may men were there in the United States army at the beginning of the United States army at the beginning of

of 122.257 enlisted men, while the averagth of the national guard brought the thin in to 307,748. At the close of the world war the army totaled 3,-

Q.—Will the amount of electricity in ome individuals affect a watch through heir clothing, and to what extent?—

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The News Scimitar information bureau, Frederic J. Jinskin, director, Washington, D. C.

### RAIL STRIKE OFF.

VIENNA® Nov. 23.—The Social Democratic railwaymen, who struck Thursday as a protest against the coming of 700 German marksmen to participate

UNCLE WIGGILY AND MR. GOBBLE GOBBLE

"You might put up a little lunch crutch, winding the leaves around the places the turkey gentleman didn't like. Then the crutch of the bunny for me, Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wig-gily, as he started to hop away from his hollow stump bungalow one morn-"A few carrot sandwitches and

"Dear me! I hope you aren't going to be gone very long!" exclaimed Miss

QUESTIONS
AND ANSWERS

Q.—Has any step been taken to erect a bridge of monumental character across the Potomac from Washington to Arlington?—H. B. M.
A.—A bridge was included in the plans for the Lincoln memorial. This monument, situated in Potomac park, is nearing completion, but work on the dridge has not commenced.

Q.—What are the highest national bank notes issued?—E. E. S.
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A.—The treasury department smys that there is no authorization for nearly there is no authorization for nearly there is no authorization for nearly the first of the week and I'm planning to have a little extra dinner."

"I have some corn Nurse Jane "I have some corn Nurse Jane "I have some corn Nurse lane "I have some corn Nurs

thing you like," said jolly Nurse Jane.
"Here is some corn and if you meet Reddy you might build a fire and pop it. He may like popcorn balls."
"I think very likely he does," said

silk black hat, his red vest and his pink, twinkling nose, as well as his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch. In his pocket the bunny rabbit gentleman put the corn that

him on Thursday, when, all of a sudden, a loud voice cried: "Gobble! Obble! Who

"Oh, my goodness me sakes alive and some dishpan turnovers!" cried Uncle Wiggily, getting ready to run

There's red on your crutch!" cried

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"You might put up a little lunch"

Wigglly, "Wait! Fil cover up the red in my rheumatism crutch!"

With some brown leaves that he found on the ground the bunny rabbit gentleman covered the red in his witch with leaves recent the

"That's better," grunted Mr. Gobble Obble, when he saw what Uncle Wiggily had done. "It is only red that hurts my eyes. Now we can be ing. "A few carrot sandy a slice or two of turnip."

Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper sort of anxious like. You know it is Thanksgiving this friends. I don't suppose you have anything to eat, have you?" he asked. "I have some corn Nurse Jane gave

picking them from the ground with Nurse Jane. his big beak.
if you meet "You are very kind to me, Uncle Wiggily," said the Turkey gentleman, "I hope you don't mind me being so fussy about red." "Oh, not at all! Not at all!" an-

Uncle Wiggily, with a smile, "Any-how, I'll hop along and look for an adventure." So away he started, with his tall didn't mind pink.

fussy near Thanksgiving," went on the Turkey gentleman. "And that is only two days off. I can't bear Thanksgiving!"
"Well, Nurse Jane and I like it, Nurse Jane had given him for Reddy Tuft, the Red Squirrel boy.

Along and along hopped Uncle but then we only eat pumpkin pies, cranberry sauce tarts and things like Wiggily, and he was just around the corner of a mulberry bush, and thinking what a nice Thanksgiv-ing dinner Nurse Jane would get for that, with possibly a celery cake or

dares come where I am, wearing red? Obble! Obble!" and with that a great big turkey gobble came strutting out from behind the sassafras tree, with his wings dragging on the

"What's all this?"
"Gobble! Obble!" went the chased after the red Fuzzy Fuzzy growth turkey gentleman, puffing out his feathers. "Who dares to come with red on into my field? I hate red!"

Tred of line Wiggily.

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"I forgot all about you not liking red, Mr. Gobble Obble. Wait, I'll button my black coat over my red vest."

Uncle Wiggily did this, but still the turkey gentleman glared and fluttered big wings."

"Well, I'm glad you don't like red things," said Mr. Dengears, as Mr. Gobble Came back, having driven away the Fuzzy Fox, "And I'm glad."

"And I'm glad." ed his wings.

two," said the bunny,
"That isn't so bad," agreed Mr.
Gobble Obble. "But this corn is all
I want to eat. It is very good and—"
"Speaking of things to eat, I'd rather have Uncle Wiggily," suddenly called a harsh voice, and out from under an old blackberry bush popped the bad Fuzzy Fox, who was as red as a red squirrel. "I think I'll have ground, and the black tassle on his neck wobbling from side to side while the red thing hanging on his beak flopped up and down.

"Oh, my goodness me sakes alive the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the back ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad ruzzy rox, who was as red specification in the bad specificatio cried I can't bear red?" cried Mr. Gobble Obble. "Run away as fast as you can!" and the Turkey gentleman chased after the red Fuzzy Fox

swered Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his nose, and very glad that it was pink

"You see I always get nervous and

Mr. Gobble Obble

instead of red.

bler. So they were both happy, if the Jumping Jack doesn't dip

# News of Memphi | Twice Told Tales

NOV. 23, 1910.

Memphis will be the next meeting place of the Southern central circuit of the Associated press newspapers, it was decided at the meeting now in session at Birmingham, Ala., on the invitation of W. M. Clemens and C. P. J. Mooney, representing the leading daily papers from Memphis.

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The next regular term of federal court in this city will convene tomortow morning and Judge Taft of the circuit court of appeals of Cincinnati, O., will be present and preside.

There was a union meeting yesterday of the city, county and state boards of health to consider the manner in which

Arrangements were made at a meetarrangements were made at a meeting the Memphis Commercial association yesterday afternoon to incorporate
under the name of Merchants' association and to enlarge its scope of work
and influence.

At a brief but breezy session of the city commissioners yesterday aftermoon the sidewalk ordiance passed on its third and final reading. The ordinance makes the laying of sidewalks compulsory in all parts of the city and was desirated executive to the compulsory in all parts of the city and was designed especially to apply to the outer disficts, where residents are now compelled to trudge through the mid. The measure now becomes a law on the signature of the mayor and proper advertisement.

vertisement.

A very pretty and interesting wedding was seiemaized this morning at 8.50 o'clock at St. Peter's church, when Miss Katherine Magevney Flynn and Mr. Arthur O'Malley Louden were quietly married. Ray. Father Farmer officiated.

smallpox cases, which are being sent from Mississippi and Arkansas, may be barred in some manner less expensive than a quarantine against the river states.
George A. Helme, millionaire snuff manufacturer of Helmetta, N. J., is in the city stopping at the Peabody He is making an inspection tour of his South-

making an inspection tour of his Southern agencies.

William M. Neal, editor of the Helcan World, is stopping at the Peabody. The appointment of Lee Thornton public administrator as the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Louisa Leon was revoked in probate court yesterday and Mrs. Rosa Leon was appointed administrators on giving bond of \$4,260. Frof. Booth Lowrey of Blue Mountain. Miss., was in the city today, stopping at Gaston's.

ding was solemnized this morning at \$3.50 o'clock at \$1. Peter's church, when Miss Katherine Magevney Flynn and Mr. Arthur O'Mailey Louden were quietly married. Rev. Father Farmer officiated.

Miss Margaret Gunther left this morning for Nashville to be the guest of triends and attend the Thanksgiving football game.

Temporary quarters of Central police station will be moved to \$5 North Second in the next few days while the ancient structure at Washington and Second is being razed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—More than Washington series of contral perfect of ordinance. Falling market process are heiding up disposition of remaining stocks, the report said, and final closing out of the surplus material, originally planned for December 31, probably will not be accomplished by that date.